

LESSONS FROM THE HEROES OF WAR

President Delivers Memorial Day Address at Sursumes, a Suburb of Paris.

Continued from First Page.

There have been heroes in the past, and there will be in the future, but the heroes of the present are the heroes of the future. They are the heroes of the future because they are the heroes of the present. They are the heroes of the present because they are the heroes of the future.

And when they came, they found comrades for their courage and their devotion. They found comrades for their courage and their devotion. They found comrades for their courage and their devotion.

It will always be a treasured memory to the part of those who have seen and loved these men. It will always be a treasured memory to the part of those who have seen and loved these men.

MRS. P. B. NORTH, married to Sergeant-Major North before he left for France and kept the fact a secret for a year and a half.



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ENORMOUS ERUPTION OF GAS ON THE SUN IS OBSERVED

What astronomers believe to be the greatest eruption of gas on the sun ever observed was photographed here at Yerkes Observatory.

The eruption was first observed on Monday, May 13, and steadily increased in intensity. Whether it was the greatest eruption of gas on the sun ever observed was photographed here at Yerkes Observatory.

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UNDERSTANDING ON ADRATIC NEARER

Tension of Italian Situation Lessened Following Conference of Wilson and Orlando

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Chief Correspondent.

Paris, May 19.—The tension in the Italian situation materially lessened today following a conference between President Wilson and Premier Orlando. No decision was reached, but it was stated that progress was made towards an understanding. The entire Adriatic situation was discussed, it was announced. The relation between Italy and the United States was also taken up.

A speedy reply will be returned to the counter proposal presented by the German yesterday, it was stated in official circles today. All of the economic experts of the allied and associated powers are holding continuous meetings for the preparation of memoranda to be presented to the German tomorrow.

When this date is completed and approved it will be handed to the German peace delegation. The demand that the allied terms must be accepted with no further delay.

In the meantime every weapon at the command of the allied and associated governments is in readiness for immediate action in the event the German peace delegation is not ready to move at a moment's notice and are well equipped with artillery and plentifully supplied with ammunition.

Aviators probably will resume the offensive blockade of the German cities and the German navy will be put in the line to prevent the arrival of a single column of foodstuffs from reaching Germany from the outside.

Amusements.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK GRAND OPENING WILEY-CORRY-BOWKER 435 NEW MARKET ST. AMATEURS - PROFESSIONALS 300-TONIGHT-300

FENWAY. MASS. ALICE JUCE IN THE THIRD SERIES.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. We Sell Direct to the Public

A Special Sale For Those Women Who Like the Very Newest in Hats

And pray, have you ever met a woman who didn't? This is a sale of unusual interest, firstly because each hat represents the latest word in style, and secondly because our wholesale prices direct to public save you a retail profit.

125 SOLDIERS BLINDED IN WAR, FIGURES SHOWN

The large number of soldiers blinded in the war, figures shown in a report issued by the American Society for the Blind, are a sad commentary on the horrors of war.

ANTI-RED ARMY CLOSING IN ON PETROGRAD

By International News Service. Copenhagen, May 19.—The anti-Bolshevik forces are closing in on Petrograd, the Russian capital, from the southwest, are thirty-five miles away.

Take Care of Hair During Summer

Perspiration Tends to Cause Scalp Disease

"Take care of the hair during the warm weather" is the warning of one Boston barber. Perspiration tends to increase the tendency to scalp disease and lack of nutrition to the scalp.

Our Wholesale Price Direct to You:

Complete showing of Sport Hats, Trimmed Dress Hats and Untrimmed Hats of georgette crepe, milan, leghorn, ribbon, horsehair and mauline. Our wholesale prices save you a retail profit.

Hats Trimmed Free

Enormous Eruption of Gas on the Sun Is Observed

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ALL BOSTON AGREES

"A finer motified and more exacting public than the screen has often known will not sit unilluded or unmoved before 'Broken Blossoms'." There are characters that engross, suspense that holds, emotions that stir. By pictorial as well as emotional quality with this new film Mr. Griffith has surpassed himself."—H. T. Parker, TRANSCRIPT.

"Broken Blossoms" a new triumph for Griffith. The bald recital of the story gives only a faint idea of the beauty and power of the picture. The illusion is perfect, the realism convincing."—Philip Hale, HERALD.

"It is a dramatic poem unlike any photoplay ever before presented here and is artistic from first to last. It will bear frequent viewings."—E. H. Crosby, POST.

"The simplicity of the tale goes straight to the heart while the Griffith punch gets under your skin. The work of Lillian Gish as the girl and Richard Barthelmess as the yellow man is nothing short of marvelous."—Katharine Lyons, TRAVELER.

"Scores another triumph for David Wark Griffith. The unanimous opinion of those present was that Mr. Griffith had eclipsed all former efforts."—F. H. Cushman, RECORD.

"Broken Blossoms" is a marvelously beautiful photoplay. Like every other production of Mr. Griffith's it is characterized by most perfect photography and care in every detail of staging."—GLOBE.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S ORCHID MARVEL OF THE CINEMA, "BROKEN BLOSSOMS," THRILLING AUDIENCES AT THE COLO-NIAL THEATRE, MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30-NIGHTS AT 8:30.

In Courtesy to Patrons, No One Seated After the Rise of the Curtain.

AN ART SENSATION

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Filene's
WEEK-END
Blouses

selected for quick shopping and quick reading.

filene valves

Women's
blouses,
fifth
floor



Women's \$3
Short sleeve cotton blouses
of seed voile, organdie
trimming.



Women's \$7.50

White net Tuxedo blouses,
braid embroidery.



Women's \$5.75
White voile, organdie trim.

Misses' blouses, fourth floor



Misses' \$7.50
Basque blouses of Georgette crepe—plain white or pink, or figured.



Misses' \$2.50
Tinted voile, trimmed with
white organdie. French
knots.



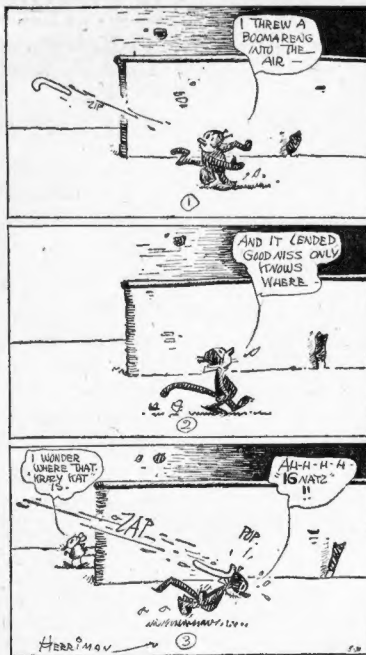
Miss: \$6.50

Tuxedo coat sweaters, in
Shetland wool, \$6.50;
zephyr wool, \$8.75; double
zephyr wool, \$10.

LOVE! Ah, 'tis love that makes the world go round. So much so that some lovers get dizzy. If you don't believe it, look at HON and DEARIE.

Krazy Kat

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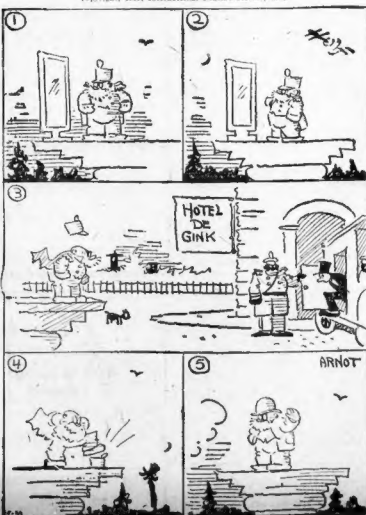
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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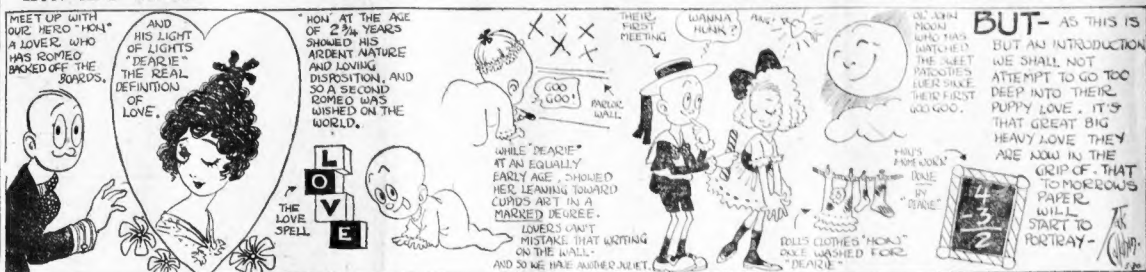
BRINGING UP FATHER

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HON AND DEARIE

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See the Ickle Tootsy-Wooties and Lovey-Dovies

BUT—AS THIS IS

BUT AN INTRODUCTION WE SHALL NOT ATTEMPT TO GO TOO DEEP INTO THEIR PUPPY LOVE. IT'S THAT GREAT BIG HEAVY LOVE THEY ARE NOW IN THE GRIP OF. THAT TOMORROW'S PAPER WILL START TO PORTRAY—

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Now, Who'll Be Looking for a Job?

ABIE THE AGENT

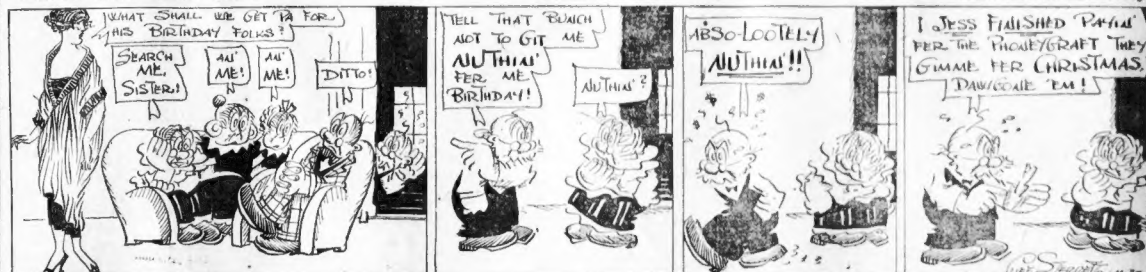
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Abie Believes in Reciprocity

POLLY AND HER PALS

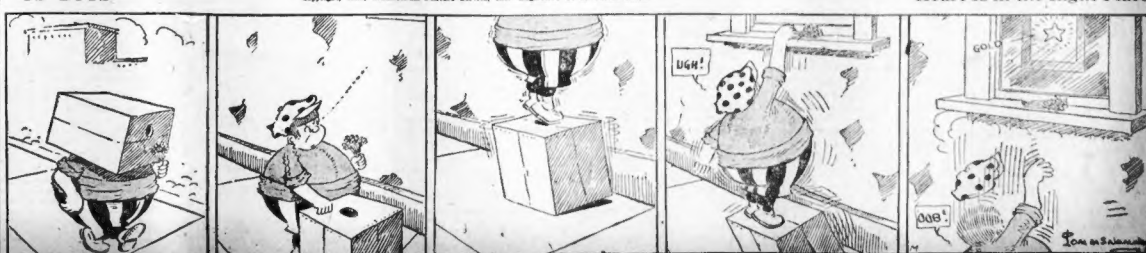
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Once a Year Is Plenty

US BOYS

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Heart Is in the Right Place

DEATHS

Reahers, Mrs. T. George A., 10
Charlotte, Cross and the late
Black.
From his late residence, 15 Albion
from 11 to 12 30 a. m. Equine
Fair's Church, Woodward Park
from 12 30 to 1 30 a. m. Equine
Fair's Church, Automobile Club, Rural
Hotel, Mass.
In this city, May 27, Joseph, wife
of the late, died at her late residence, 72
N. 10th St., at 10 a. m.
His late residence and friends invited
to the funeral.
In December, May 27, William
and son of Michael and the late
Mrs. Mary, died at his late
residence, 100 N. 10th St., at 10 a. m.
His late residence and friends invited
to the funeral.
In this city, May 27, Joseph, wife
of the late, died at her late residence, 72
N. 10th St., at 10 a. m.
His late residence and friends invited
to the funeral.
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of the late, died at her late residence, 72
N. 10th St., at 10 a. m.
His late residence and friends invited
to the funeral.

Friday, May 20, at 8 N. G. High
received at 10:15 A. M. Relative
in invited.

It with Flowers
Photographed Promptly to All Parts
United States and Canada

124
Tremont
Street
BEACH 6000

Car Stolen—\$100 Reward
 Left 8 morning car stolen Monday
 registration No. 188864, make No.
 No. No. 334290, car is one week old
 and had U. S. Royal Guard time as
 reward for return. Notify H. C.
 Weatherston Hall, Cambridge; tel.
 1431-M.

May 19th, in Newton Centre,
 female, color golden brindle,
 no collar, if found re-

at Vacuum Eup N 34th in vicinity
Boston and Blue Hills. Liberal re-
s. B. 795-W; 338 Broadway. Mouth

city's O. F. bracelet watch on Hunt-
monstrous M. E. G. reward. 1
place, Roxbury

leaf Quincy and air-male section,
and Newton Highlands. L. 89-
WHITEHEAD. Brighton 211-W.

ay 27, between Vine st. Roxbury.
at large sum money by soldier.
f. Boston American. reward.

exchange paper and book. Send M.

Proposals.

Lawyers.
LAW OFFICE, 23 School st., Room at 10, conducting marriage trouble cases very quickly in all States. Advice. Call, write or phone Main 6104, Probate Court cases.

DOMATICS WANTED
& Sharpe No. 00,
or without slotting
chment.

1. Sharpe No. 0, with
without slotting attach-
t.

2. Sharpe No. 0 tur-
forming machine.

3. Sharpe No. 2 tur-
forming machine.

4. In A1 condition for
immediate delivery

5. Boston American

Horses and Carriages.
ICE WAGON, also depot wagon
for sale, good as new, cheap for
at 52 Dyer av., Mattapan; tel.
1704.

Advertising Novelties.
Calendars, calendars for advertising.
ENDAN CO., 862 Wash. st., Bos-
ton.

Boston American
 Published daily (except Sunday)
 Summer St. Boston, Mass.
 MILAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 as second class matter June
 the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
 as second class matter at the
 Department, Canada
 PRESCRIPTION RATES: Foreign

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60¢; six months, \$6.00; one year,
one cent extra per copy in the
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Published Every Sunday
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[illegible]

Decoration Day

Let Us Spend It as the Soldier Boys Would Have Us in Thinking of Them and the Principles They Died for.

Never before has Decoration Day had so broad a significance. Never have the soldier dead of America rested in fields so widely separated.

But thought knows no geography. Love knows no seas. Appreciation has no confines of latitude or longitude.

In addition to the flowers that we scatter on the resting places of those at home let us bestow our most loving thoughts and most grateful memories upon those boys who lie sleeping under the poppies of France, in the fields of Russia, or under the waves of the Atlantic.

They would not have us mourn. They gave their lives without regret. They did not go with faltering steps to keep their rendezvous with death. They ask for thoughts, not tears.

Let us, therefore, give part of the day to seeking how we may best repay them for their sacrifice. How we may make most certain the endurance of the principles for which they fought. How completely we can live for them the lives they would have lived, in purpose and resolve.

By doing that we will most fully demonstrate our affection for the dead and do our duty for the living.

What We Do With Money; What Money Does With Us

The weekly review of business by the dry-as-dust but very accurate Financial and Commercial Chronicle says:

An enormous business is being done in cotton goods, and the sales of woolen and silk fabrics are also notable. The exports of wheat are unprecedented, ten million bushels going out last week.

Some 150,000 cotton and wool mill workers have had their wages advanced. The buying power of the working population is greater probably than ever before. And this element is buying luxuries to a degree that might cause more or less surprise.

The jewelry trade has been booming for weeks past. The sales are large of everything from cheap articles to diamonds. In fact, it is said that the sales of diamonds are the largest on record and at high prices.

In some quarters it is maintained that the buying power of the American people is about as large now-a-days as that of the rest of the world put together.

All of which is very satisfactory and encouraging, particularly if you add the almost unbelievable fact, disclosed by the Treasury Department last week, that during the last calendar month American merchandise going out of our ports for foreign countries exceeded in value ONE MILLION DOLLARS AN HOUR for every hour of the day and night of every working day—twenty-six million dollars every working day!

Who would have believed it, if told a year ago, when the United States was sending abroad every month four hundred million dollars worth of explosives, that a year from that time the war would have been over more than six months, but America would be sending more goods and merchandise to Europe, Asia and South America than ever before!

The reason is, of course, that Europe is not yet demobilized. Its soldiers are mostly waiting to get back to work or are busy talking and are not yet producing. The United States, on the other hand, is kept up to an unprecedented production, and all the markets of the world are being supplied here.

That is the rosy, happy side. There is another side that those who are most prosperous must not forget. There is also a future condition, as inevitable as death and taxes, which should be prepared for by everyone, whether worker or employer.

As present, while business keeps up so astonishingly, the high cost of living is running prosperity a very close race. This is so because the enormous stimulation of our industry and the great increase of war bonds have inflated our currency and credit since the war by at least five billion dollars. The money in circulation in the United States now amounts to about \$50 per capita, compared with \$34 before the war, and \$19 in 1879—three hundred per cent. increase in everything in about a generation.

The great question of today and tomorrow, therefore, is not only what we are doing with our money, but also what our money is doing with us?

Until our debt and credit expansion is reduced the high cost of living must continue to oppress us. The reduction in our outstanding currency HAS ALREADY BEGUN and is VERY SLOWLY proceeding.

The other point every merchant and manufacturer and every wage earner should bear in mind is that the time will come—perhaps in less than a year—when England, France, Germany and Italy will get down to work again and, driven by poverty and war taxes of unheard of severity, will feel unable to buy anything they can do without and under the need of making everything that they can make for themselves instead of buying it from us, and, on top of that, very eager to sell to us at any price all their surplus products.

This will bring down prices in this country, restrict the markets for our goods, and bring a stiffer competition than we have ever known before.

It is necessary, therefore: For Congress to have ready a new tariff to protect the United States from being made a dumping ground.

For our treasury to lessen all taxes oppressive to industry and to increase all taxes upon idle wealth and especially upon large inheritances; in order that we may begin at once without hardship to the people, carrying out the traditional policy of the United States after every great war of paying off the war debt, thus enriching the country, fostering enterprise and industry, and lessening taxes upon the multitude.

The Spirit That Never Dies



Patter and Chatter

—By William F. Kirk

UP IN THE AIR

THIS is a ballad of Up-in-the-Air. A song of the NC-Twenty and it has no frills, but if you want thrills it has them, good and plenty!

UP in the air and far away
The NC-Twenty went killing
Till it sighted the planet Mars one day
And lost no time in alighting.

IT found a planet all full of "pep."
With the arts and commerce humming.
With buildings grand on every hand,
Each with planetary plumbing.

EVERYTHING there was up in the air—
The prices were pulled up plenty.
The cost of living brought many a stare
From the crew of the NC-Twenty.

BUT nothing is new beneath the sun.
And they heard a Mar-maid declare:
"I'd like to go to the party, 'hon,'
But I haven't a thing to wear!"



ALL ABOARD FOR MARS!

A great professor of astronomy gives it as his opinion that a party of Martians are en route for Mother Earth and may arrive here on scheduled time, which is a professor's way of saying immediately or soon after. This is good news. We have always wanted to meet a Martian. We have met many number of Martians and once saw one of the Trailblazers—Martians at a loose shore. But we have never met a sure enough Martian from Mars.

The great professor says, too, that no doubt these Martians will have a conveyance large enough for a party of earth's inhabitants, in case they should care to spend a year-end visiting Mars. Patter and Chatter will no doubt be invited, but takes this opportunity of deciding that to spend his declining years.

But if the editor of Patter and Chatter is still holding his job when the visitors from Mars reach this earth, he will do all in his power to provide return tickets for his editors and readers.

SONGS OF OTHER WORLDS

There was a young lady from Venus
Who heard that her father had seen us.
Said she, "Ain't it grand
That Kaiser is canned!"
Or he'd send a big army to clean us!"

Another young lady, from Mars,
Heard that folks on this earth rode in cars.
Said she, "Ain't they chumps!
We take twenty-mile jumps
And don't even notice the jars!"

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I'M NOT quite sure.
IF I'M being kidded.
OR WHETHER the man
WHO KNOWS about birds,
IS TELLING the truth.
BUT, ANYWAY,
THOSE WRENS of mine,
THAT LIVE on the porch,
RAISED AN awful holler.
AN HOUR ago,
AND I hurried out.
AND THEY'D left their house
AND WERE out on a branch
AND AT the door of their house.
WAS ANOTHER bird.
THAT WAS A stranger to me.
AND A much bigger bird.
THAN THE little wren.
AND HE seemed to be none.
BECAUSE THE little round door,
THAT THE wren goes through,
TO GET into their house,
WAS TOO small for him.
AND, ANYHOW,
I DROVE him away.
AND THE mother wren,
WENT BACK to her nest.
AND A little while later,
THE BIRD man came by.
AND I told him about it.
AND HE up and says,
"IT'S THE cow bird come back."
AND FROM what he says,
THIS BOVINE bird,
JUST RUNS around,
LAYING ITS eggs.
IN OTHER birds' nests.
AND THE other birds,
HAVE ALL the trouble
OF HATCHING them out.
AND BRINGING them up,
WHILE THE wren cow bird,
LIVES A leisurely life,
AND ENJOYS itself.



TAUNTS THAT TOUCH THE TENDER PLACES

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THE devils in this world, both within and without us, always strike at the weak spots in our armor. In other words, we are sensitive about our lacks, never about our possessions.

If any one should say to me, "You're a lazy loafer!" I would laugh and never think of it again, because I know I am not a lazy loafer; but if he should say something that really hit home, I would have to force the laugh, and I wouldn't forget it.

I have a letter from a woman who has grown sensitive almost to morbidness over her lack of early schooling. She says:

"I had no mother and I stopped going to school when I was twelve years old and went to work; but I was always bright-minded and wanted to get up in the world. I have missed an education so much that I determined my son should have one. The worst of it is that my husband has a good education and takes pleasure in telling me before the boy when I don't say things right. It makes me so miserable and ashamed that I have made up my mind to leave home."

"My boy has gone through high school and is now in college. He says that he is not ashamed of me, and begs me not to mind what his father says, but I feel it just the same."

"I can do almost anything in the line of work. I am a very good cook, and am sure that I could make a living for myself and live in peace. I would go far away and never see them again. It will be a hard thing to leave my son, as we are very fond of one another, but I don't want to stand in his way when he comes out of college, or have his friends know that I have no schooling."

Seat of the Trouble

Dear madam, you are not suffering from the lack of an education, but from the stupidity of a husband who is a small-minded nag.

Suppose you had taken post-graduate courses at three or four universities, do you fancy that he would then regard you with respectful admiration?

Far from it. A snarler is going to snarl; nothing can muzzle him. He knows that you have always keenly felt your lack of early education, that is, so to speak, your sore finger; so he gives it a twist every time he comes near you. Charming man!

Perhaps you are too high-minded to stoop to retaliation, but it might stem the tide of his ironical eloquence if, every time he makes merry at your expense, he were to find his coffee weak and watery, his wash, his soap burned, his meat charred to cinders. His spirit chafes, chafing, and nothing does the spirit of a snarler so good as to be a snarler.

Don't Surrender

And why should you dream of leaving because of his taunts? It is your home as much as it is his. You have spent years building it up and adding to it. So why should you allow yourself to be pushed off your own hearthstone by a few sarcastic speeches?

Education is only valuable when it encourages our originality and strengthens our initiative. It fails entirely when it stunts young, growing minds with a mass of facts which they fail to assimilate, puts an academic stamp on them, and turns them into a labelled, "Educated."

You have always had the longing to add to your store of knowledge. You have no doubt picked up mental food here, there and everywhere as a bird picks up seed. You are therefore probably much better educated in the real sense than is your husband; for you have had the God-given gift of the eager mind which learns how to use its powers and think, because there is something in it that forces it to do so.

AN O. HENRY STORY

NEXT SUNDAY
O. Henry, like many another, was not appreciated until his death. But every year his popularity grows; and more and more he is recognized as one of the great story-tellers of the world. Next Sunday, "The Great Treat in Store for You," the story of the day, by this great story-teller. Complete in the next.

BOSTON
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AND AMERICAN

Today

All the Earth a Grave
A Middle Class Union
Killing Stops Killing
A Mexican Mandate

By Arthur Brisbane

All the earth is a great grave, and this is Decoration Day. Wherever you put your feet men have died and lie buried. Trees grow from soil made by the leaves and trunks of dead trees. Human thought grows from the accomplishments and ambitions of dead men.

We fight wars, bury the dead, decorate graves, then forget them. We fight more wars, bury more dead, decorate again, and so it goes.

Once more, today, honor and decorate the dead that don't know it and are not benefited by the honor.

Tomorrow do something for the living. To help others by living and working for them, or dying for them, is the only way to have your own grave decorated, if you care for that distinction.

The London Times of Saturday, May 10, prints a full page advertisement headed "A Manifesto to the Middle Classes." The advertisement starts a union of the middle classes, described as bearing "the weight between the contending forces of irrational industrial aggression and capitalist domination."

This is a serious and very interesting movement. Having started in the British middle class, it has, needless to say, gentlemen of title not in the middle class directing it.

More activity of cutting wires and railroads, by Mr. Villa, on the Mexican border. The United States should be mandatory for just one country. The country is Mexico, and the first mandate should read, "Confine your shooting to Mexican soil, and don't let it include any Americans."

It is preposterous that the United States should even consider the coming mandatory and responsibility for territories in Asia, or Far Eastern Europe, with the devil to pay, and Americans the victims, in Mexico.

If you invested money in Victory Notes you didn't lose anything. They sold on the stock exchange yesterday at par, as predicted. They will sell above par, for the 3 1/2 per cent. notes are free from all taxation, very important to certain citizens.

For a change, a white man is lynched. This in Missouri.

The spectators, including many women and children, crowded the scene. The jury's verdict said that "he died at the hands of persons unknown."

Lynching will stop when lynchings are dealt with legally. It used to be against the law to fight duels in France, but the prohibition was a joke. Cardinal Richelieu said "you must not fight duels." Then he sealed a nobleman that had disregarded the order, put him to death—that discouraged dueling.

Retail milk prices have been arranged for New York city by the great milk companies. The consumer will pay as much as ever, the farmer who produces the milk will get less than ever. "That's fair enough," as the animal said in the fable when he handed each of the litigants one-half of the shell and ate the nut himself.

Mr. Lansing, Secretary of State, says the United States government cannot pay any attention to delegates urging Irish freedom, because those delegates have said things unpleasant to and about England.

Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Washington and an assortment of others said unpleasant things about England and to England. Yet they got their freedom. This country seems to forget a good deal in a hundred years.

The Allies have recognized Kolchak as head of the Russian government, saying all that Kolchak needs now is to have Russia recognize him. That process seems to be delayed. President Wilson wisely postpones recognition of Kolchak because, as date, he figures as head of the movement to put back the kind of imperial government that Bolsheviks drove out.